the above

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

every consideration.

works will be presented.

treaty.

Prima Donna Leissinger of the opera here

is engaged to marry Burgomaster Muhl-

berger of Wortemberg. She will retire from

remaining concerts, except one, when Ruben-

stein will do so, when several of his own

Russian Merchants Anxious.

St. Petersburg advices express the anxiety

of the trading community for the speedy

termination of the negotiations for the con

clusion of the Russo-German commercial

The Germania vesterday published the

fact that Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant

St. Carl Large of Bloomington, Ill., claim-

ng to be the new saviour, who escaped

Not Addressed to Bismarck.

ppears the menacing letter which has

aused some excitement was not addressed

police of Hanover, and declared that unless

Sunday was observed as a day of rest and

Christmas eve as a noliday was abolished

the government buildings would be dyna-

mited. The letter was anonymous, and is

RAISER'S CHRISTMAS.

Great Round of Gift Making Indulged by

the German Imperial Family.

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Beilin, Dec. 30 .- New York World Cable

Special to The Bre. ]-Christmas eve was

elebrated by the imperial family in the

strictly German fashion with Christmas

trees and separate tables with presents for

each member. Between the tables of the

emperor and empress stood a magnificent

large tree. Each child had its own tree,

these trees diminishing in size from the

rown princes down to the little princess.

Opposite the empress' table stood a

table with a tree for court officials and the

princes' tutors. All the tables were laden

with numerous presents, mostly useful arti-

des. Another interesting scene was when

the emperor and empress gave Christmas

presents to their servants in the so-called

blue hall." As the empress entered, sur-

counded by all her sons and carrying the

little princess on her arm, the organ struck

up the choral, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht,"

in which all present, including the imperial

What They Gave Out.

When the inst note had died away the

mpress called the name of each servant

and the prince conducted them in turn to

their places, where presents were arranged

for each. The presents of the emperor to

the empress were mostly works of art and

The empress conducted her imperial con-

sort to his table on which were arranged

presents selected by her, consisting of books

pictures and various triffes, some of a

omic character. Each of the three-elder

rowing apparatus. All the court officials, the

kinsfolk and friends of the imperial family

received valuable articles of lewelry. Al

the servants received money, besides numer

ous other presents. Each of the imperia

family and household, down to the lovest

servant, found among his presents the regu

lation plate containing apples, nuts and

noney cakes. The entire cost to the em-

peror's private purse this Christmas exceeds

Christmas nonors, customary in England

are few here. Only one man, Prof. Linden-

schmidt, received a personal patent of no

For an Indian's Monument.

The sculptor, Nicolaus Geger of Wilmers-

dorf, near Berlin, has received a commission

from the State department of Indiana for

four reliefs in brouze, each thirty-two feet

ong by fourteen feet high, and representing

a battle field. They are intended for the

pedestal to a projected state monument in

memory of fallen soldiers. Geger hopes to

get the work ready for shipment next Sep

Reichstag, figures as plaintiff in a remark-

able will case now before the Munich courts.

The defendant, William Lauber, the second

husband of Mme. von Buerklin's mother

who was a laughter of the late Herr Grobe

an enormously rich banker and landowner

She first married Herr Wolf, a landowner of

Wachenheim. The marriage was not happy

Mrs. Wolf eventually left her husband and

daughter and fled to the United States. She

returned after Wolf's death and married

Lauber. Before this second marriage Dr.

von Buerklin entered into an agreement with

her by which she gave up all financial

claims on and all intercourse with her

daughter in consideration of \$250,000 cash

and a yearty allowance of \$10,000. The

agreement did not contain provision for the

money after the death of mother or daugh

ter. When Mrs. Wolf married Lauber she

made a marriage contract with him by

which the survivor became helr to all the

property. Mme. Lauber died last spring.

Dr. and Mme, you Buerkin now sue Lauber

DOESN'T LIKE THEIR TONE.

Premier Rhedes tilves a Warning to the

English Radicals.

CAPH Town, Dec. 30. - Hon, Cooll Rhodes

in a recent interview, protested against the

attitude of a portion of the English press

and public men, which, he said, alienated

the colonies from the mother country. It

was this spirit, he added which lost Eng-

Peruvians Feel Badty

Lima, Dec. 30 - Public feeling here against

the republic of Ecuador continues to run

for the surrender of the \$250,000.

land America.

Dr. von Buerklin, vice president of the

some articles of personal utility.

couple, joined.

\$50,000

bility.

not regarded as serious.

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# FIGHTING IN DESPAIR | tries in return for "favored nation" treat,

Berman Conservatives at Loss for Further Campaign Ammunition.

THEIR ATTACKS ON THE GOVERNMENT

False Reports of Dissatis action in High Places Their Stock in Trade.

EUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR THE COUNTRY

Every One Looks to the New Year Inaug-Herr von Bulow's health prevents him from conducting the Philharmonic society urating an Era of Prosperity. concerts. Herr Schuch will conduct all the

AFFAIRS IN THE CAMEROON COUNTRY

Settlers and Natives Have a Little Misunderstanding and Blood is Shed-The Marriage of Princess Elizabeth is Now Officially Decied.

(Copyrighted, 1803, by the Associated Press.) Bentan, Dec. 30.—The conservatives are cellorship of the empire and the credence for their rumors. The Associated press is in a position to state there is not the slightest foundation for these reports connecting the chancellor with a crisis. confidence of Emperor William, while the are pure fabrications.

despair and feel the ground slipping from under their feet. Their last hope is to estrange the emperor from the chancellor. to Prince Bismarck, but to the chief of

#### Counselted with the Emperor.

cidedly opposed to the present proportions of the new taxes. The very moderate politicians tayoring the tobacco, wine and receipt taxes do not hesitate to say that in order to fight the conservatives successfully the government must withdraw these taxes and substitute a new bill, proposing a progressive tax on inheritances which, with the bourse tax, would suffice to cover urgent financial demands. It is believed the government would not stop short of such a change of front and that the defeat of the conservatives would approach annihilation. Should the emperor decide to take this course he would be at once the most popular

#### personage in Germany. Germany's Business Situation.

many during the latter half of December, not better than in 1892, but no worse. Ex pectations have been very low and fears were entertained that poor business would bring about a crisis, but, in spite of the heavy losses incurred in Argentine, Portuguese, Greek, Northern Pacific, Oregon Railway & Navigation and Italian bonds Christmas trade has been very lively. The impression prevails in financial circles that seven meager years are ended and that

The information telegraphed to the Associated press on December 26 in regard to the sugar question is now confirmed. It was then stated that it was the intention of the government to continue the export premium on sugar after January, 1895, which is the lowering the premium, which will be stopped entirely after July, 1907. The opinion was then expressed in these dispatches that this was only a ballon d'essay. It has now been decided not to change the present law.

year is of a more virulent character than ever before, is not diminishing.

The Reichsanzzeiger today observes that, inasmuch that no case of cholera had been announced in Germany since December 22 the disease may be regarded as stamped out and points to the success with which choicra has been combated this year, saying: "If it the fact with the knowledge that it bos

Further details from the Cameroons sho driven out of their residences and the gov in their hands were all captured. The cablegram received here does not indicate that any looting occurred. The mutineers were binck policemen and women, whom the Germans had expelled from Togoland. The traders were defeated on December 15 and the factories were recaptured December 24. Thus the colony must have been in the hands of the mutineers for nine days. It is understood quiet is now restored.

The Cameroon mutiny has led to a renewal of the warning voice against any further extension of German colonial enterprises. De tails show the mutineers suffered heavy losses and four of them were capture I and hung. The remainder excaped to the bush.

Servian Trenty Batified. The ratifications of the commercial freaty with Servia were exchanged today at the foreign office. The treaty will come in force on January 1, 1894. The Roumanian treaty comes into operation on the same date, but is subject to the approval of the Roumanian Chamber. In regard to the relations with Spain, a further provisional arrangement is contemplated whereby Germany, pesides enjoying the advantage of the Spanish minimum tariff, will be granted all the customs

Jacilities conceded by Spain to other coun-

### HIS AGE SITS EASILY The French spies, Delgay and Degong,

who were confined in the fortress of Glatz, in Silesia, are strictly guarded from any communication with the outside world. During their gally two hours walk in the court Life Have Not Exhausted Him. yard they are accompanied by a special guard. Otherwise they are treated with

STILL THE GREAT LEADER OF HIS PARTY Some doubt is thrown on the report that the emperor refused to confirm the awards

n the Schiller prize contest. The report is Honored by All Men Except Chamberlain alleged to be an invention of a political naas a Credit to England. ture intended to create a feeling of disatis-

> Love of Power and Knowledge of His Own Usefulness Bear Him Up,

> WHY EARLY DISSOLUTION IS SUGGESTED

Salisbury, while a vigorous debater, is so courageous and courteous as to be personally popular, even among the Irish members.

There is no doubt that all the members of the House, excepting perhaps the Chamberiain group, are really fond of the aged statesman; that they are proud, as Englishmen, of his mental qualities, and that they, as well as his own followers, take humorous delight in the athletic vigor of this more than octgogenarian.

Mr. Gladstone himself signalized the occasion by wearing both a red and white flower in his buttonhole. His entrance was greeted by a cheer from all the liberal members. Mr. Balfour took the first opportunity to make his little speech and all the tory members then rose and cheered. It is noticed by the liberal papers today, however, that all the unionist members, including Mr. Chamberlain, were conspicuously absent from

The fact is recalled that Lord Palmerston was 81 (tacking two days) when he died in office as prime minister, but for the last year or two of his life he was able to attend the House of Commons only once or twice during the session, while, as is noted in a recent letter, a day hardly passes when Mr. Gladstone does not make from two to four speeches, some of them two or three columns

notes the fact also brought out in my letters that the premier has aged greatly, in appearance at least, during the past few be, Labouchere joins with the Times in suggesting that the time has come for the chief's retirement.

This is undoubtedly symptomatic of a very obvious restlessness in the more radical wing of the party, but it seems clear to an outside observer that the premier's retirement would be very perilous to the liberal majority in the present Parliament, what ever might be its effect in a general election. Every competent political observer agrees that with Gladstone's witndrawal the cabi net would fall to pieces in a month. His death would not have the same consequence, for then his followers would have traditions and enthusiasm to inspire them, while his resignation would be equivalent to a confession of despair. But it may be stated that he has not the remotest intent of retiring. The love of nower is as firmly rooted in him as in the youngest minister of his capinet. He knows he is essential to the existence of the present government, and, it may be added, the chief reason why he is anxious for an early dissolution is because he is firmly convinced that unless the next election is fought under his leadership the liberals will very likely be defeated.

Young Hambrough's Insurance. In my cable letter last Sunday I alluded to the doubt whether the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York would be compelled to pay its two policies of \$50,000 each on young Hambrough's life. The case has since taken on quite a remarkable and inter esting phase. It would be remembered that the young man assigned his policies to Mrs. Monson, but being a minor, both the Scotch and English laws hold this invalld, but he wrote a letter to Mrs. Monson, making her his beneficiary, and it is suggested that this, with the assign nent, may operate as a holographic will, Under the Scotch law, on the other hand, it is held that Mes. Monson could not sue the insurance company directly, since the boy's father is administrator of his son's property, and the company might refuse to accept service on its Scotch agent. Then, again, it is not certain that Major Hambrough himself can recover the money, for the premium was not paid by or in behalf of the lad, but in behalf of the Monsons. Altogether, a civil law case will probably fellow of more interest to America than the

From a list of year's winners on race tracks published today, it appears that the prince of Wales captured only two purses, and they amounted to less than £2,000. Although the stable is very costly, the prince is notoriously unlucky on the turf, and

There is a curious English social custom which, I am assured by horsemen, is strictly followed; that the prince's wish to buy n horse is considered as much an imperative command as is a royal invitation to dinner Whatever may be the owner's inclination no Englishman would think of refusing to sell when the offer came from the prince.

The prince's friend, Hugh McAlmont, who was recently (but falsely) said to be engaged to marry our duchess of Marlborough, is at the head of the list of winners with

over \$125,000 to his credit. The progen; of the duke of Norfolk's horse, Saint Simon, has won over \$100,000 this year and over \$870,000 in the five years since that great sire was first placed in the

stud. This tops the record of Isonomy progeny by over \$50,000 and Saint Simou is still alive and in good condition.

Sore on the Meer Business. As one reason for the discredit into which Anglo-American brewery companies have fallen of late, the Statist of today points to the fact that in the city of Chicago "unfortunately only the profit and loss account and not the balance sheet of the American company is disclosed to the shareholders in the English company, sithough the capital is all theirs. On the whole the figures of the company, and the profits which were represented as having been obtained in two or three exceptional years just before the business was transferred to an English company, have not been since obtainable, and an ever increasing output is needed to keep up the amount of profit which has since been obtainable."

Criticising Atchison Management. London comment on the conduct of the Atchison railway managers is very barsh. The Standard says today: "The losses of British investors in American railway securities cannot, unfortunately, be regarded as due to unforescen difficulties, such, for instance, as the currency crisis of the autumn, though that no doubt helped to enhance the difficulties of many important companies. It is to bad railway management, which would not be tolerated in this country, that the losses must be attributed."

On the other hand, revelations concern ing trust companies over here, to which I have frequently referred in this correspond dence, grow worse and worse, while the directors of the Industrial and General Trust company reported a few weeks ago that the depreciation in the value of investments amounted to about \$4,500,000. A committee of shareholders now declares that the depreciation is nearly double that amount, all this in less than five years of the company's existence. Criticism of proper financial methods can by no means. therefore, be confined to American enterprises, however just it may be toward them. BALLARD SMITH.

GOOD WORD FOR THE CATHOLICS. Righ Estimate of the American Bishops

by a Thoughtful English Writer. London, Dec. 30. Mr. Raymond Blatthwaite has written a letter to the Chronicle in defense of Cardinal Gibbons, in which he says that two years ago he went to the United States for the purpose of studying the question of American Catholics and their attitude toward Rome. During this visit he entered into personal communication with Cardinal Gibbons. Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Krane, and he expresses the opinion that all the American prelates, except the archbishop of New York, whose ideas he claims are reactionary, have singularly open minds.

Continuing, the writer says: "Cardinal Giobons told me that he deplored strikes and their necessity, but he believed that this recourse was now and again justified in particular cases. The church, the cardinal also told me, recognizes that labor has sacred rights and that dignity was the chief among the natural tranchises of the laboring classes, and it was their right to organize." The writer fuether onys that the last James Russell Lowell told me "that he considered the demands of ... a Catholics to be

fair and reasonable and in accordance with justice." The writer also says, "Rome in America is in the van of the forward movement to a greater extent than is generally imagined. and those who have studied the question with a generous mind have no doubt that the future welfare lies in the hands of the

#### Italian mission now flourishing in its midst.' MUST COMPROMISE.

English Tories Have the Government at a

Disadenatage. London, Dec. 30 .- The latest political reports have it that thegovernment finds itself in a position where it is obliged to compromise with the tories in order to pass the Parish councils bill. The Sun for several days past has been referring to the dangerous feeling among the supporters of the government. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, in the Sun today, says that one thing must be said very emphatically, and that is, the government will provoke considerable disappointment and some revolt in its own ranks by making a concession, Continuing, Mr. O'Connor

"If thestories are ready to drop obstruction forthwith and the guaranty that the bill will pass rapidly, without mutilation through the House of Lords, there is possibly room for negotiations. - Except on this hasfs let us light it out to the bitter end and if they insist upon continuing obstruc tion, let us guillotine them without an hour's delay."

# WILLING TO ARBITRATE.

England's Position in Regard to the Dis pute with Venezuela.

LONDON, Dec. 30.-The secretary of state for foreign affairs, the earl of Rosebery, replying to a memorial of the Peace associa tion, urging him to acr as arbitrator in the difficulty with Venez ela, says that the negotiations with the Venezuelan delegates in England have been futile, owing to the fact that Venezuela insists upon certain claims being settled by arbitration which Great Britain considers unfair to British Guiana Nevertheless, he added, England has again expressed her willingness to enter into further negotiations tending toward arbi

#### DEVOURED BY ANTS. Harrible Punishment floted Out to a South

African Witch. CAPE Town, Dec. 30 -A terrible punish ment, according to report, has been inflicted upon a woman in Ponserland who was accused of causing the douth of her child and witchcraft. The woman was bound to a stake planted in the middle of an ant hill and her body, stripped of all clothing, was smeared from head to foot with grease The ants, attracted by the grease, swarmed all over the unformate creature and eventually devoured her.

ROBBED THE BA W OF ENGLAND.

Clerk of Forty Years Service Steals Five LONDON. Doc. 30 .- Charles Watkins, for nearly forty years a clerk in the Bank of England, has been arrested for stealing £500 from the bank.

English and American Artists Are There LONDON, Dec. 30 .- A dispatch to the Times from Paris in reference to the reopening of the Luxemburg gatlery today remarks that conspicuous recognition has finally been given to the English pictures. Sir John Leighton, Burne-Iones, Calvert and Watts are represented, also several Americans. Alexander Harrison is represented by "In Moonlight Seas' and "Dawn at the Spanish

Brulin, Dec. 30. -The Releasangeiger pub-

Fair Flower of Law and Order in France Marred by Education.

LEARNING HAS PROVED TO BE DANGEROUS

Good Laborers Spoiled by the Universities and Made Into Bad Cabmen.

STUDENTS ARE GOING IN FOR ANARCHY

Youth of the Latin Quartier Carrying on a Most Energetic Propaganda.

CREMATION OF A FAMOUS FOUREIRITE

Victor Consaverant, Who Devoted Itis Life to the Socialistic Theories of the Peculiar School, Burned to Ashes Yesterday.

Copyrighted 1833 by Press Publishing Company. Panis, Dec. 80, -[New York World Cable-Special to THE BEE |- Anarchy is enjoying a certain popularity among the studious youth of the Latin quartier. Your correspondent knows from personal contact with the students that many of them have no sympathy for the deputies whose lives were menaced with boot nails propelled by high explosives. There are at least four weekly papers of anarchistic tendencies or individualist principles published in that quarter. The publication is announced for tomorrow of a pamplet by Daniel Saurin, a young law student, entitled "Order Through Anarchy." Your correspondent has seen advance proofs of it.

"Anarchy," Saurin declares, "is not disorder. Every person is free to exercise his will and order is spontaneously willed by individuals. The whole human body imposes order, not the capricious will of a few. Man has become a subject through fear of being a slave, but the state as the guardian of the ndividual becomes more useless day by day. The legal code is the anchor to which we have imprudently tied individuals. It now hinders progress. Every one has a right to eat, therefore let us have no more property. Anarchy will realize order by stimulating general human activity, and favoring the expansion and growth of every one."

Biaming the Great Schools. According to conservative people the university system of Paris is responsible for a class of men who are likely to become recruits of anarchism. Thousands of persons receive an education which fits them for professions which they have not the economy or means to follow, and unfits them for the conditions of life to which they were born. Unsuccessful students with a smat tering of everything are raised as much above their original condition as if they were successful. It is a significant fact that a large portion of Paris cabmen are unsuccessful students in theology and other professions and disfrocked priests. They are very bad cabmen.

He Followed Fourier.

Victor Considerant, whose body was cremated today, was a socialist of the school which has nothing in common with the party which now dominates the left wing of the Chamber of Deputies. He wished to reorganize society on Charles Fourier's system, the perfection and beauty of which he could demonstrate socially. A captain of engineers, with excellent prospects of promotion, he eft the army to devote himself to spreading Fourier's teachings. That philosopher proposes to inclose society in phalansteries. each man doing the work to which he was naturally attracted. There was no work, he believed, so degrading but certain persons were attracted to it. Under this perfect organization human society would make such progress, moral and physical, that man would develop additional senses. Fourier had many brilliant disciples in America and the Brook Farm colony was probably due to his influences. Considerant was returned, with the other Fourierites, to the Chamber after the revolution of 1848, but under the empire he was condemned and fled to Belgium. He afterwards went with his beautiful wife to Texas, founded a phalanstery, which failed, and returned to Paris during the war. He remained a scientific socialist to the last, much liked personally, but of no importance politically. He was 85

years old. New Law for France.

A recent dawsuit in New York may render of interest there the fact that a law has just been promulgated in France under which no woman who has sustained certain relations toward a man can recover on any pecuniary contract entered into by them while such relations existed, such contract being declared to be void, as would be any contract based on a gambling transaction. In the Luxemburg.

Apropos of the reopening of the Luxemburg gallery it is noted that two years ago no English work was to be seen on the walls. Now there are three Leightons, three draw ings by Narburne Jones, a little picture by Mr. Edward Calvert and the famous "Love and Life" of Mr. Watts. This last picture was given to the state by Mr. Watts, who thought himself sufficiently recompensed by being placed by the side of the French Alexander Harrison's work, "Would Be."

s seen with that of another American. Mr Dannat, whose "Spanish Dancers" is fanous, Mr. Whistler's product of "My Mother" will no longer testify alone in the quiet halis of the Luxemburg of the splendid artistic activity of other nations than the French. Bitter Against Italy.

In discussing the trial of the persons concerned in the Agues-Mortes riots, in which eight Italians were killed and forty seriously wounded, French papers agree that the Italians were in the wrong; that in attending the police inquiry into the riots the Italian consul committed an offense against propriety and French hospitality which no number of murdered Italians can excuse. The police magistrate is blamed with equal unanimity for encouraging the presence of the consul-Figaro makes the comprehensive remark that "whatever result may come from the trial, it is certain that King Humbert and Crispi have more hostile feelings toward France than the murderers had toward their Italian victims."

# TORQUEMADA'S DAYS RECALLED.

Arrested Spanish Anarchists Tortared to Force a Confession.

BARCELONA. Dec. 30.—The five anarchists, authorities of the Liceo theater outrage and only admitted complicity in the attack | next Tuesday,

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather for Omalia and Vicinity-Pair; Warmer; Southwesterly Winds, 1. German Social and Political News,

Gladstone and His Future. French Schotars and Socialism, Cumming's Terrible Deed. 2. Minority Report on Hawalli-

Washington News and Gossip. Reinhart on Atchison Affairs. Relieving the Unemployed. 3. What the Churches Offer Today.

Meste in Omaha.

4. Holiday Social Activity.

5. Validity of Lincoln Bonds Questioned. What the Pops Will Do at Hastings,

Ghouls in an Omaha Graveyard. Real Estate Robbers Indicted. 6. Council Bluffs Local News.

End of the Great Bicycle Race.

7. South Omaha as a Packing Center. City Prisoners Escape.

S. Secret Society News.

Affairs at South Omaha. 9. Chief Events of the Dying Year.

10. Griswold's Grist of Sporting Gossip. Incidents of Custer's Last Campaign.

11. Woman: Her Ways and Her World. 12. Editorial and Comment. 13. Last Year's Business Reviewed.

How Home Industry Heips. Public Works of 1893.

14. How the Gold Aids the Black. Mutual Insurance Grows in Popularity.

15. Outlook in Local Trade Circles. Commercial and Financial News.

Live Stock Markets Reviewed. 16. Norway's Political Agitation.

The Swedes in Nebrasia. Books and Periodicals.

upon General Campos. They mentioned as the real authority of the Liceo theater outrage one, Jacques Salvado, who is not known by that name to the police. The prisoners alleged that they only made the confession that they had caused the Liceo theater explosion under torture, to which they were subjected by the police.

### THREATENS TO RETALIATE.

Brazilian Insurgents Will Fire on Rio

Under Certain Conditions. (Copyrighted 1893 by Press Publishing Company.) BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 30 .- | New York World Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-Telegrams from Rio de Janeiro today confirm the report that Admiral de Gama has notified the commanders of the foreign warships in the harbor that he shall bombard the city vigorously if the government forces fire upon the insurgent fleet from the new shore batteries, and that the foreign commanders inform him that he must give forty-eight hours notice of his intention to bombard, in order to give them time to clear the bay, and to permit noncombatants ashore to retire to places of safety.

There was severe fighting from the 21st o 23d inst, both days inclusive. On the 21st the bombardment was general. On the 22d the rebels were dislodged from several islands in the bay. President Peixoto is expecting that his new warships will deal the decisive blow which will crush the re-

bellion. Sailed for Lisbon. RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 30 .- The Cortuguese pinister, concerning whose reported deten tion by President Peixoto created so much excitement in Lisbon, sailed today for that capital on board the steamship Equateur.

CHIEF CULPRIT AN ITALIAN.

end of the Trial of the Aigues-Rioters at Angouleme, France. Angouteme, Dec. 30.-The evidence in the trial of the Algues-Mortes rioters is ended. The public prosecutor contended that the Italian prisoner, Giordano, was the chief culprit and demanded the most severe penalty

for six of the prisoners. The jury acquitted the prisoners.

The communical agreement between France no Spain has been signed. It is expected the Argentine wheat yield will exceed 72,000,000 bushels. Mr. Lahouchere of London announces ac intends to prosecute Seriambergs for

Prince Maximilian of Saxony, a nephew of King Albert, was ordained a Catholic priest Friday at Eichstadt.

Arabs have teaten the Europeans at Ka-zonzo Zanzebar, and also that the runaway slaves are returning to their masters. The diplomatic body of Rome last evening extended its New Years congratulations to King Humbert and Queen Margherita of

The Argentine senate met Friday in secret session in order to consider the government's message demanding credits in order to increase the naval-force of the republic.

The government of India continues to disregard all appeals to it to declare its intentions in regard to the silver question. There is no sign of the financial crisis coming to an end. The Paris Socialist says that the municipal council, for the first time in several years has adopted the police budgets. Hitherto the credits have been enforced by ministerial de-

The hodies of Dr. Passau and Herr Pick have been recovered. They and Dr. Kohn lost their lives, as already reported, in making an accent of one of the peaks of the Gross Glock-ner in the face of a furious snow storm. Miss Nina Van Zandi is on board the steam

Miss Nina van Zandi is on board the steam-shin Paris, due to leave Southampton yester-day for New York. Miss Van Zandt arrived at London from Calcutta a fortnight ago, where she has been a member of Mrs. James Brown-Potter's company. The London News says that the government is determined that the Parish council's debate shall terminate on January 19 and thatit will not hesitate to adopt measures that will end further debate should the opposition refuse to

further debate should the opposition refuse to agree upon a compromise.

President Carnot of France has remitted the remainder of the sentence of M. Dueret, editor of the Cocarde, who was sentenced to three years imprisonment in August last in connection with the forcery of documents which, it was claimed, had been stolen from the British embassy in Parts.

The frontier dispute has led to the massing of Albian tribes near Trusa and Montenegro. Troops have been sent to watch their movements. The result is that the outposts of the Albians and those of the Montenegrats soon exchanged shots and two Albians were killed. A serious encounter is now expected.

# FAFORS MRS. IRVINE.

Conclusion of the Celebratad Divorce Suit at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 30 .- The arguments in the Irvine divorce case closed today and Judge Zane awarded Mrs. Irvine a decree. He commented severely upon Irvine's having killed Montgomery without giving him a chance to explain or to defend hunself.

No one but a coward would have been guilty of such an net, he said. He also severely criticised the manner in which Irvine got the Omaha confession. He believed that Mrs. Irvine's actions at the Wellington hotel in the famous interviews between herself and nusband showed her innocence, as she refused to admit her guilt even when threatened with death.

In conclusion, it was held that the charge against the woman had not been proven, but that her charge of cruelty against her husband had been fully substantiated.

The court granted her a decree on that ground and awarded to her the custody of the 9-year-old daughter, with all costs incurred by the suit. The amount of allmony and attorney's fees will be decided upon

Awful Murder Committed by a Salconkeeper in a Fit of Temper.

HIS WIFE AND BABY BURNED TO DEATH

Deliberate Deed of an Enraged Father Ends His Family Troubles Forever.

WAS CAUGHT IN THE FLAMES HIMSELF

Engulfed in the Same Finry Pit He Prepared for His Victims.

FOUR AND MAYBE FIVE LIVES SACRIFICED

Mrs. Margaret Fox, Mother of Mrs. Cammings, Also Died in the Trap.

BRIEF DETAILS OF THE TERRIBLE DEED

What the Only Witnesses of the Horribio Holocaust Can Tell About the Event and the Reasons that

Fire at 2.15 this morning resulted in four or five people being burned beyond

Led to It.

recognition. In the frame cottage at 515 South Fourteenth street lived John Cummings, a saloon keeper doing business at 414 South Thirteenth street.

Mr. Cummings has been in ill-health for for some time and according to 12-year-old Tommie Fox, who was present, he deliberately set fire to his own house and caused the death of his mother-in-law, his

wife and his 1-year-old baby in the flames. The little boy tells a straightforward story and when asked how the fire originated he said:

Story of the Only Witness. Cummings was sitting on the edge of the bed in a rear room, where Mrs. Cummings also was with the baby. Another person in the room was Mrs. Fox, the mother of Mrs. Cummings. There was a fuss about something and Commings upset the lamp and closed the door, compelling all the inmates to stay there. They cried, but he re-

fused to let any of them out. Phillip Nathan, a next door neighbor, says that when he first saw the flames he noticed Mrs. Cummings trying to open the shutters to the window of the bed room.

He heard her ery out and say: "My baby is already aftre." Soon thereafter ue saw the woman en-

veloped in flames. Disputed by Another. Miss Nellie Fox, who is a relative of Mrs. lummings, said that she was a frequent visitor to the house; that Cummings had been sick for quite a long time. For the last two weeks he had been in bed at home after remaining a month or so in St. Joseph's hospital. She disputed her brother's statement about Cummings having

purposely knocked down the lamp to burn the entire family, but the boy rejoined that he saw him do it. He also added that when he first took

notice he saw Cummings sitting on the bed crying. Miss Fox and young Tommy reside with their aunt, who was devoured by the flames

at 815 Farnam street.

After the fire had been extinguished the badly charred remains of four people were plainly visible in the bed room above

They are supposed to be those of John Cummings, his wife and 1-year-old babe and Mrs. Fox. All lay huddled up together near the win-

dow. Coroner Maul was immediately sent for and took charge. The damage occasioned to the house will

# probably not exceed \$500.

STORY OF A TENANT. What a Man Who Lived in the Basement Knows of the Affair. The basement of the house is occupied by John Stuart, who has the contract for feeding the city jall prisoners. Stuart and his assistant, Dennis Sexton, were in that part of the basement directly beneath the room in which

the bodies were found up to the time the fire broke out. Sexton gave a vivid description of the scuffle n the rooms above immediately before the flames were detected and confirms in many espects the story of the boy who witnessed

the dreadful tragedy. "For several nights," remarked Dennis Sexton as he stood in the wreck of his quarters a few minutes after the fire was extinguished, the felks in the room above has been carousng. About inidnight they would begin to puarrel and sometimes would fight among themselves for an hour and then quiet would be restored gradually as if they were all ex-

I knew they had a great deal of whisky up there several nights. Sometimes both of the men, Fox and Cumming, would be quarreling

and fighting between themselves and then they would turn on the woman.

Began Early Last Night. "The trouble that resulted in the fire up there egan early Saturday night. I heard them swearing up there all the evening. The disturbance increased toward midnight and frequent oaths were heard. I distinguished the voice of a boy, a woman and two men. Finally, some time about two o'clock, a terrible scuille commenced. From the men as they pushed each other across the

fight. "Suddenly there was a thud over in the little room to the north, in which the bodies were found, as if one of the men had fallen. He did not attempt to rise and I heard the other man take several steps and then heard a

floor and from the manner in which they

Some One Was Choked.

"She yelled 'My God,' and then gurgled as if seing choked. A moment later another body fell on the floor. This was followed almost in stantly by the crush of heavy glass, and I saw the flames break out through the small found. For a few minutes a confusion of oaths, screams and blows could be heard in the little room and then all was still."

For International Settlements. LONDON, Dec. 80 .- In the House of Comnons further correspondence, was placed before the members in regard to the proposals of the United States for the settlement of international disputes. The papers include a letter from Secretary Gresham to Sir Julian Pauncefote, dated December 4 of the present year.

#### Siegfried were not married, in order to stop false reports, and in the interest of the mereasing their attacks upon the govern-Catholic church, Slegfried being a Protestment, the latest form being a crosade led by ant. The paper referred to wants to Herr Hammerstein in the Kruse Zeitung, inimpress the people with the fact that simuating that there is a misunderstanding the marriage is impossible, unless all between Chancellor von Caprivi and the conditions of the church for mixed marthe Prussian ministers. Since the chauriages are fulfilled explicitly. The parents of the princess, finding she was infatuated Prussian premiersnip have been placed and had escaped and made the Tyrolese trip in different hands, they have had with her lover, invented the story of the an easy task to gain a certain amount of narriage for which steps have only just een taken.

from a lunatic asylum there with the assist-Chancellor von Caprivi is firmer in office tonce of a large following, and who came to day than ever before. He has the perfect lermany, and who was sent to an asylum at schwetz, Brandenburg, for the same cause, alleged friction said to exist between Chanas escaped again. The police are seeking ceilor von Caprivi and Count von Eulenberg The conservatives are fighting the fight of According to latest reports in Hanover it

The emperor received on Friday in succession Chancellor von Caprivi, Count von Eulenberg, secretary of state; General Bronsart von Schellendorf, secretary of war, and Dr. Bosse, minister of education. The main subject covered by these conversations was the attitude of the conservatives. General opinion expects that should the conservative vote succeed in defeating the commercial treaty with Russia the government would be dissolved. This could, however, only be done if the object was to gain the lasting support of the liberals, who are de-

Business has been satisfactory in Ger-

better times are coming with the new year. date fixed by law for the commencement of

La Grippe's Victims. There were 220 deaths from influenza during the last six weeks in Berlin in spite of the colder weather. Sickness, which this

should appear in 1804 the country may face sesses an effective weapon against the scourge in the measures which have been already employed." that not only were the government officials ernment houses captured by the male and female mutineers, but the factories, including the English houses, were attacked and captured. The German warship in the counter attack, was assisted by the merchants and traders of Jossilatte and the rebels were beaten and the places

Gladstone's Eighty-Four Years of Active

HE WILL NOT RETIRE FROM OFFICE SOON

Gladstone Said to Be Eager to Lead the Liberals in the Inevitable Campaign, Believing He Could Secure a Victory.

(Copyrighted 1893 by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Dec. 30 .- | New York World Cable -Special to Tun Bgg. |-The details of Mr. Gladstone's reception in the House of Commons vesterday on the occasion of his eighty-fourth birthday and the etuments of the today's papers thereon make a pleasant interlude in the very acrid battles of last year. It was significant as showing that the power of the popular majority is now really far greater than that of the monarchy. Both the queen and the prince of Wales took care to send congratulatory telegrams. The personal antipathy of the queen at least toward. the venerable prime minister is notorious. The graceful remarks of Mr. Balfour, the leader of the opposition, were doubtless more spontaneous, for the nephew of Lord

Admired by All Save Chamberlain.

their seats at the time.

in length. He's Getting Very Old. In this week's Truth, however, La bouchere, first of any English journalist, months, and ardent liberal though he may

About His Retirement.

famous murder trial itself. Wales is Not a Winner. to this is due his constant state of debt,

lishes a royal order convening both houses of the Prussian diet on January 16.

Codina, Rinaldi, Cerezuelo, Fogas and Ber nard, were interviewed in prison today They all denied that they were the actual